### WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896.

TESSE GRANT KEEPS STILL AS LONG AS HE CAN STAND IT.

HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

THINKS TO HIMSELF, HE'LL GO AND JOIN THE POPS.

WHICH HE DOES ACCORDINGLY

PARTY HIS FATHER SERVED IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM.

While the Chicago Platform is Anarchistic -So He Enters That Haven of Loyalty and Conservatism, Populism,

San Diego, Call., Sept. 4 .-- At the Populist county convention today a treat sensation was caused by J. Wade McDonald, one of the delegates, reading the following from Jesse R. Grant, son of General U. S. Grant:

"San Diego, Call., Sept. 1, 1896. "My Dear Judge: I have noticed with much interest your withdrawal from the Democratic party and espousal of the People's party. This action meets my approval, since I have conculded to enroll myself in the same cause. The financial plank in the Republican platform must drive from that party any one who believes as I do, and the anarchini plank in the Democratic platform must lose to it any person who believes in the protection of American citizens at home as well as abroad.

'The platform of the People's party has, on the contrary, no objectionable principles and seems to offer a political ome that an American can proudly en-

Yours truly, "JESSE R. GRANT. Mr. Grant has been a resident of San Diego for several years. He has large property interests here but has taken little part in public affairs. His letter provoked prolonged applause in the con-

#### SOUTH BEND TO CHICAGO No Demonstrations Ocen thong This Part

of the Ronle Chicago, Sept. 4.-The train bearing the Bryan party arrived in Chicago at 9.20 today after an uneventful trip from South Bend, where Mr. Bryan spoke bust night. The nominee took a train at 6.44 this morning thereby proving again his great vitality, he having received callers until 12 o'clock last night. On board the train were ex-Congressman Salvely, the Democratic nomines for governor of Indiana, and Sanator Los Blackborn There Joe Blackburn. There were no demon-structions whatever along the line, and but a few hundred people gathered at the depot at Chicago to meet Mr. and

Mrs. Bryan will leave Chicago tonight for Lincoln in order to attend to the etarting of her children to school. Mr. Bryan did not know this morning what the program of the duy was, but said he would confer with Chairman Jones, and others, of the national committee. ference of the Democratic leaders in Chalrman Jones' sanctum Among those present were Committee men Campau, Gahan, Stone, Johnson Walsh and Wall, Governor Altgeld, Chief McConville of the speakers' bu-

was entirely over routine financial mat-ters connected with the campaign. Mr. Bryan spent the evening quietly at his hotel and spent as much time in rest ing as the numerous calls of the politi-

Mrs. Bryan left in the evening for in Lincoln, where she desires to when the public schools open on

The following appointments made for Mr. Bryan are announced from cam-paign headquarters: Will spend Saturday, September 12, at Salem, Ill. He will speak at Henderson, Ky., in the forenced of the 14th; at Louisville on the night of the 14th; Lexington, Ky, the 15th; Asheville, N. C., the 15th; Richmond, Va., the 18th; Washington, the 19th; Baltimore the 21st.

Mr. Bryan will also speak in New York on September 28 or 29 and will then make a tour through New Jersey. Delaware and New Englast. Mr. Bryan spent some time this after-moon with Chairman Jones, reviewing

is letter of acceptance of the nominion of the Silver party, of which he w be formally notified at Lincoln on Tues-

the Chicago and North western for Milwankee, where he will make two speeches tomorrow, on the

north and south sides, respectively. He will remain over in the Cream City as the guest of Edward C. Wall, Dem constit; returning Mondayy Morning early to Chicago and leaving at 5:50 p.

m. in the evening for Lincoln.
"I am perfectly satisfied with the result of my trip east," said Mr. Brayn, "and my observation is not based simp-ly on impressions formed from the res-To address people by the iens of housands, as I have done since leav-ing Chicago, would naturally carry with dressed were satisfied with the utter-A speaker is apt to be carried away by such an idea. But wen I say that I am satisfied with the result of my trip east. I do not mean my observations from the speakers large audiences whom I have addressed re carried away with the principles advocated, as their applause would ap-

pear to indicate. My estimate is based era.

"People whom I have met and who have mingled with audiences at Demo." eratic gatherings have voluntarily come forward to assure me that the sen was veering around toward the Demo-cratic platform. And I have taken oc-casion, after leaving the speakers' stand to talk with men whom I have observed in the audience as on the doubt ful seat, if I express my self so, regardave come to me afterward and have expressed themselves as more than half convinced that the tenets of the Chicare platform were, after all, the truest in the popular interest. Others have come, man who never distance with our party principles, and have assured our party of the change in sentiment toward the free coinage of silver was something they had never seen the like of. Added to this, the approbation which every to this, the approbation which every

the eyes of a sympathetic audience has convinced me that a large proportion of the people whom I have addressed have been compelled to applied not only out of sympathy with the speaker. only out of sympathy with the speaker, but out of approbation of the truth spoken. If a speaker be qualified to judge of the extent of his success on audiences, then I think that without epotins I may say the people whom I have met and addressed are far more enthusiastic in favor of free sliver than they were when the campaign becam? they were when the campaign began,"

### GENERAL PALMER'S WELCOME HOME

Shawing That Bryan's Ear Hasn't Caught
All the (Cheers) and (Applause.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4.—Senator John
M. Palmer, who was nominated for president by the gold standard Democrate at Indianapolis yesterday arrived home this afternoon. A committee of four met him at Illiopolis, twenty miles east of here. On the arrival of the train in this city, Senator Palmer found a crowd today after one of the most successful of about 5,000 people, who cheered him since the organization was established as he alighted from the coach. About The weather was the best that could

cheered him to its satisfaction, Senator ly City. The railroads, of course, were Palmer addressed them briefly, express- crowded, for on the largest day the ntimating that he had expected the honor to go to General Bragg, with Gen-eral Buckner as his running mate. He closed by stating that after the con-vention had drafted him he volunteered in the service. The crowd then gave three cheers for Senator Palmer and dispersed.

London, Sept. 5.—The Marning Post in an editorial on the Indianapolis convention says:
"The convention at Indianapolis and

the nomination of Senator Palmer are pleasant assurances that good sense still flourishes in America. While the leaders of both the Republican and free silver parties endeavor to obscure the real issue, Mr. Palmer maintains the principles of personal independence and commercial honesty which were the vaunt of the founders of the republic."

### ECHOES FROM THE CONVENTION And How the Disgusted of Both Parties Flock to Flynn,

El Rano, O. T., Sept. 4.--(Special.)---The delegates to the Democratic convention began to disperse this morning. About the hotels the delegates were late in beginning to stir, but about nine o'clock things looked as they did the morning before at the same hour.

During the night session things were at concert pitch during the entire sess.cn. Delegates made their plea in the most intense state of excitement; not a quiet, self-collected speeche was made during the entire session. For the most part the speeches for and against fusion were listened to by the convention but never did as much as fifteen minutes pass without its record of turmoil At times the very atmosphere seemed surcharged with the most intense vibratory excitement; everything seemed to throb violently with this unknown element which resembles the action of an electrical discharge more than anything else. Men leaped upon their chairs and yelled to the limit of their physical strength. Coats came off, neckties foilowed and the convention presented the appearance at one great football game, with about one hundred fifty men on a side, an even, score, and only ten min-utes more to play.

During one of these occasions the gav-

next speaker. Delegates were frequently hooted down, and it was very plain that the sentiments of the delegates were by no means a una.

The Cleveland county delegation re-

mained irrevocably straight Democratic, and Mr. Bixler made a strong presentaion of their side of the question. He was frequently interrupted with cries

Mr. J. W. Johnson of Oklahoma City indoubtedly made the finest address of the evening. He frequently declared himself to be a Democrat and said that when his ideas differed from those of the Democratic party, when it arose to any issue in its sovereign capacity, he would yield his individual opinion. He subjected Mr. Bixler and the straight Democratic delegates to the fire of his

ermoil. When it was found that acndorsed Callahan the fusionists went which marked the position of each deleration and waved them about wildly. Coats, hats, chairs, necktles and great oise filled theair, the noise extending about a mile in all directions beyond the other ingredients.

Throughout all this excitement the traight Democrats sat in silence This morning the delegates were de-cidedly reticent. One of the Cleveland unity straight Democrats, however, offered to bet that some of the rankest Democrats would vote for Flynn. Captain C. R. Rickey of Blackwell, said that he knew pleaty of delegates from his county that would not support Calliban. G. W. Gardenhire, a straight Populist from Payne county, stated that he knew the Populists of Payne county would not appear Calliban. offered to bet that some of the rankes support Callaban after his late actions.

These were only a few among many.

Another thing which was brought to the notice of the Eagle representative, was the fact that out of six counties, four the fact that out or an sounites, four-teen delegates were charted mortgage money loaners. This needs no further comment. The Republican forces feel no anxiety whatever as to the outcome but are matching everything closely. Dennis is all right yet and no fears are entertained by his friends and support-

# REPUBLICAN SILVER BOLTERS

Those of Utah Will tall Themselves the Independent Republican Party. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 4.-At a cass meeting at Ogden, largely attend-d from the principal points in the state, he Silver purty was organized under the name of the Independent Republi-can party. This party represent a wing of the Republican party of the state. The meeting refused to join in the proposition to nominate McKinley ele nd appointed a general con he purpose of issuing a regular call for

a state convention.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., Sept. 4.--The tion, as asserted last night, to say not ing at this time in regard to the nom ns made at the Indianapolis conven-

St. Paul has Treated Her Blue-Conted ments Have Smiled Upon the Assembling of the Veterans-Immense Crowds of Visitors, But All Handled by the Roads Without Hitch or Accidenttion of Officers by Auxiliary Societies,

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.—The thirtieth annual encampment of the Grand Larson, Clinton, Wis.; secretary, F. W. Army of the Republic came to an end Decoster, Litchfield, Minn. today after one of the most successful as he alighted from the coach.

206 people headed by the military band, escorted him to his home, which had been handsomely decorated by his and others, was such that all left full When the crowd of probably 500 had of good feeling for their host, the Saint-

THIRTIETH IS OVER these organizations looking toward union, each preferring its present name and membership, the qualifications slightly varying.

The Daughters of Veterans also refused to unite with the Loyal Home Workers, saying they preferred their present name and organization.

At a meeting of the association of curvivors of the Mississippi Marine brigade and ram fleet, the following inflow

Paul has Treated Her Blue-Coated brigade and ram fleet, the following Visitors as They Deserve and the Eleensuing year: Commander, Major George Q. White,

St. Paul; senior vice commander, George H. Barker, Holton, Kan.; jun-ior vice commander, M. E. Phelps, Scew-Street Car Lines Mildly Roasted-Elec-Captain W. D. Crandall, St. Louis chaplain, Rev. Henry N. Couden, Port Huron, Mich.; surgeon, George H. Russ,

#### PASSED THROUGH THE LINES

McKinley, Challenged, has Answered "Friend," and Given the Countersign. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.-A special re union of the Fifth regiment New York heavy artillery veteran volunteers was held in connection with the encamp-

THAN HOPE IN IT AT LAST.

Stress and the Political Situation Har Flements in it Which Can Scarcely be More Than Hinted at le a Strictly Commercial Report, But Which Merchants May and Do Determine and Act Upon-Better Conditions in Grains, Metals and Textiles-Bradstreet's

New York, Sept. 4 .- R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly Review of Trade, will say tomorrow:

and heavy imports of gold, which have put an end to money anxiety, and also to political events, which are closely more mills and factories than are closorowded, for on the largest day the from New York, New Jersey, Indiana, the speculative purchases of pig iron, Paimer addressed them briefly, express-ing his gratification at the unexpected number of out-of-town people reached lows, Hilbors, Wisconsin, Meinneson, we of several and some other materials, by ex-reception. He assured them that when he went to Indianapolis, he had no ex-pectation of receiving the nomination, neapolis to see the Grand Army parade.

BUSINESS SITUATION HAS MORE Wichita, Saturday, September 5, 1896

There is a distinct increase in confidence, due largely to the continuing watched. While it does not yet start ing for want of work, it crops out in

#### THREE MEN IN A BOAT-NOT COUNTING THE DOG. (From the Chicago Inter Ocean.)



being completely blocked for hours and this considerably inconvenienced visitors and resident in getting to the various campfires, receptions an with which the week has The street railways also had a number of accidents, the worst being that at

Hamilne yesterday.

The crowds have greatly diminished, thousands having started for home or for other parts of the northwest imme-diately after yesterday's parade.

RESOLUTIONS. Among the resolutions adopted at business session today were the follow-ing: Asking preference for capable exlove of a united country, as manifested in his unyielding opposition to the deprivation of conferring on General Nelson A. Miles the full title of lieutenant general; endorsing the proposed national east to be best of all of the nations of the prospect is clearly more favorable earth; big participles.

A motion was adopted formally de-thorizing the council of administration be it further associations have not reduced prices to change the location of the next en-"Resolved, That we hereby pledge to believing the it would not stimulate deo change the location of the next en-

he encampment adjourned.

The first official act of the new com

ander-in-chief, Major Clarkson, was o appoint C. E. Burmester of Omača, adjutant general.

### AUXILIARIES

The associated organizations held full business meetings during the day. The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Reublic elected the following officers: Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst, Louisville (re-elected), national president; Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Minneapolis, senior vice president; Mrs. Sarah C. Mason, Nebraska, Junior vice president. Mrs. Flora George, Washington, treasurer; Mrs. Thankful, Mussachusetts, chaplain; Mrs. Laura McNair, New Jer national counsellor; council of adminstration, Mrs. Hopkins of Oklahoma, Mrs. Lydia J. Smith, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lydia J.

and Mrs. Davey of Minnesota.
Final action on the proposal to units with the Woman's Relief corps was not taken but the sentiment was against it. Will all return home in the evening. It was decided to meet next year in Buffalo at the same time as the Grand Army encampment

Adjournment followed the election of WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The Woman's Relief corps look for edit the manager lot lot look. This extends to industrial lines, and shot him in the presence of 5-year lows. Mrs. Aprelled as follows: Mrs. Aprelled as follows: Mrs. Aprelled as follows: Mrs. Charley Craigs of which last grown long lot son.

Immiliately after the removal of Wheeler's body the trap was again adjusted and Silas Lee and Hickman Freeling. Mrs. Charley Craigs of Wisconsin. Mrs. Charley Crai

Still the railroads did very well with of Minneapolis and Jasper E. Lewis of upward turn appears in prices of man

candidate for president of the United States and believing that he occupies has reached at Chicago, the lowest point that position because of his undying love of a united country, as manifested in his unyielding opposition to the debemocratic delegates to the fire of his satire, which they stood without retaliation. He spoke at some length and was followed by A. J. Jones of Garfield councilly, who also handled the Cleveland county delegation without gloves. A dozen men at a time wanted to talk. Men remained standing in their chairs to obtain recognition from the chair.

About midnight delegates began to come to the chairman begging that the fight he allowed to go no further. According to the provide for a soldiers' home south of the Ohio river.

A. Miles the full little of the mentions are starded and parks at Vicksburg and Fredericks-burg, recommending to the production of the south, east and west by his carriest advocacy of protection to American labor, his devotion to and advanced thought regarding the welfare and justice due the veterans of the frigate Constellation and the sloop-of-inguity delegates began to come to the chairman begging that the fight he allowed to go no further. According to the provide for a soldiers' home south of the Ohio river.

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A firm many weeks of decline, so that the average of process of the average of

#### TO BE THE RIGGEST DAY YET Tremendons Delegations From Pittsberg Booked for Canton Today.

Canton, O., Sept. 4 .-- The delegations of visitors coming to Canton to call upon McKinley from Phtisburg and Beaver county on Saturday promises to exceed in point of numbers anything yet witnessed. The Beaver county contingent will arrive at the Fort Wayne stati 10 45 o'clock. Seventeen hundred tick-ets have already been sold to those who intend coming. Senator M. S. Quay will in all probability head the delegation The Pittsburg people will not arrive until the afternoon. Advices received at the Fort Wayne ticket office from Pittsburg are to the effect that seven trains of tweive concres each are already assured. Over 5,600 tickets have been sold from there. The first train will arrive at 2:30 o'clock. The visitors

### DREW THE LINE AT NEGROES Brace Prejudice Crops Out on a Texas Gallows and is Bespected.

Paris, Texus, Sept. 4.-At 11:95 o'clock

the most conspicuous amonk whom is continued large, 5,215,706 bushels for the our comrade, Major McKinley; there- week, against 4,550,104 last year, makre, be it ing the increase since July 1 about 12. "Resolved, That we, the survivors of 000,000, or more than 53 per cent. Atthe Fifth regiment New York heavy lautic exports are also large, being, flour artillery veteram volunteers, in special included, 2,02,963 bushels, against 1, reunion assembled, do most heartly 347,252 last year, and since July 1, 19,073, congratulate Comrade McKinley on the 551 bushels against 11,315,654 last year, proud position he now occupies as a gain of 69 per cent. Gloomy stories

to change the location of the next encampment in case satisfactory railroad rates cannot be secured.

After the council of administration had been elected the officers were duly sworn in, the new chaplain-in-chief invoked Divine blessing on the coming year and on the next encampment and for years, but no change is made in the

The starting of some woolen mills which have been idle and accumulating orders for a short run is still balanced

by the stopping of others, and the vol-ume of orders does not increase. No gain as yet appears in demand or prices, but a marked speculative buy-ing of wool shows better prices, with sales for the week, 4.377,600 pounds, of which only 555,700 were foreign much over half of the domestic sales being of Texas and far western states, at prices ranging from 7 to 81-2c. Cotton goods are growing strong, core grades having advanced and,

though sales are moderate, there are more buyers, indicating exhaustion of leulers' stocks. Failures for the week have been 114 in the United States, against 189 last

#### THIS TO THE SAME EFFECT Bradstreet's Reports the Better Feeling Among Distributors of Goods,

year, and 31 in Canada, against 28 last

New York, Sept. 4 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow wil heav:

There is a somewhat better feeling WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

this morning, George L. Wheeler, white,
The Woman's Relief corps took long.

was hanged for the murder of Robert
d to transact their business and it was McCabe in the Chicknehaw nation, June

Sun-Rises, 5:33; sets, 6:24. Moon-Waning; rises, 3:02,

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and New Orleans.
The most encouraging feature to the The most encouraging feature to the movement of prices lies in the advanceof quotations for wheat, on the stronger statistical position, and free export movement, higher prices for fron and steel at Pittsburg and Chicago, with a gain in demand and further appreciation in quotations for cotton on renewed reports of damage to the crop. Petroleum and learner are also higher.

leum and leather are also higher.
On the other hand, there has not been a general increase in the industrial pro-duction, theo utput, as a whole, being was a total wreck. He looked to be smaller than previously during the year. Further damages to the cotton crop is reported from Louisiana and the outlook for business in that state is less attrac-tive. At Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Omaha, Milwaukee, Duouth and Minneapolis, there is no chang from the duliness and conservatism which have marked preceding weeks. Trade on the Pacific coast, except in cer-tain export lines, is of small volume.

There are 136 business failures through out the United States reported to Brad-street's this week, 16 more than last week. Weekly totals continue higher than in like periods in preceding years, except in 1893. The total one year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207; while in the like week in the panic year, 1893, there was 379 business failures reported

—42 more than last week.

Exports of wheat, flour included, from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal, this week amount to 3,359,862 bushels, against 3,281,000 last

THREE RIBS BROKEN. year, 2.250,000 in the week a year ugo, 2.207,000 two years ago and 4.902,000 in the corresponding week three years ago.

## SULTAN MEANT TO RILL

Scheme to Settle the Armenian Question a Little Too Bank for the Powers, London, Sept. 5 .- The Chronicle this side, an even, score, and only ten minutes more to play.

During one of these occasions the gavel constantly pounded the table, it could be seen to be doing so, but could not very well have been avoided under any circumstances. The heard under the upwoar, Frequently it required fully ten minutes to restore the house to any kind of order, when the delegates would listen attentively to the real complete the restore the heard would be the following was submitted and the table to any kind of order, when the delegates would listen attentively blocked for hours and such as a mammoth crowd and got off such a mammoth crowd and got off such Bend, Ind., were detailed to draft should an interview with such a mammoth crowd and got off such Bend, Ind., were detailed to draft such as the could not very well have been avoided under any circumstances. The gain in condimornion, Sept. a.—The Chromath south Bend, Ind., were detailed to draft such as interview with such and interview with such and interview with such as interview with such and interview with such and interview with such as mammoth crowd and got off such a mammoth crowd and got off such a mammoth crowd and got off such as mammoth crowd and got off such as mammoth crowd and got off such as mammoth crowd and in willingness to lend and inwith could not very well have been avoided under any circumstances. The gain in condimornion, Sept. a.—The Chromath such as interview with such as interview wi

> movement exists in Turkey but the methods adopted to suppress it are both inhuman and intolerable."

The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says:
"Among the victims of the Constanti-

nople measures were several Italians, whose heads were carried through the

### SULTAN WANTS THEM BACK Asks Extradition of the Ottoman Blank

Raiders Detained in France Marseilles, Sept. 4.—The porte has asked for the extradition of the men detained here who were implicated in the attempted loot of the Ottoman bank at Constantinopie, but it is believed that the request will not be granted. The culprits claim to have received their

#### ALL TO BE SMOOTHED OVER Italy's Brazilian Troubles in a Fair Way to

be Settled Peaceably. London, Sept. 4.-The Brazillian legation here has issued a note announcing that there is every indication of a peace ful and cordial solution of the diff which has arisen between Brazil and Italy regarding the claims of the latter country for indemnity as a result of the recent and past outrages in Brazil upon Italian subjects.

### SPANISH LYING RESUMED

Not the Government Troops But the Insurgents That the smallput Bills. Lenox., Mass., Sept. .- The Spanish minister is in receipt of an official let-ter from the surgeon-general of the Spanish army in Cuba, declining an of-fer of vaccine virus, as all the troops have been revacuinated. does not prevail among the soldiers, but among the people of small towns and hamlets in the interior. The surgeongeneral states that emalipox is deci mating the retel ranks. The greent of Cuba is sending vaccine The govern to interior towns. During the epidemic of 1885-7, the city of Santiago de Cube

#### lost over 5,000 by smallpox, nearly all colored people. BANQUETED AT BRESLAU

Emperator William Assures the Silesians That Se'll Never Forsake Them, Brestau, Sept. 4-At the banquet chies evening, Emperor William made a speech in which he returned thanks for the splendid welcome accorded by the city officers and for the honor done to the memory of his grandfather, by the

erection of the statue dedicated today. His majorty then said:

# The Bichita Daily Gagle COMES HOME CRAZI

DR. THOMAS GALLAGHER ARRIVES IN NEW YORK CITY.

# KNOWS HIS BROTHER

BUT TO OTHERS HE GIVES NO SIGN OF RECOGNITION.

CUTS UP ALL SORTS OF ANTICS

FANCIES HIMSELF STILL IN AN ENGLISH PRISON.

Complains of Cruelties Practiced Cros Illm by His British Jailors, Three Bibe Broken-His Chances for Recovery.

New York, Sept. 4 -- Dr. Thomas Gallagher, who was liberated last week after serving thirteen years penal servitude in Chatham and Portland prisons, arrived here this afternoon on board the American liner St. Paul. He was met at quarantine by a delegation of representatives of Irish societies in this country. Among those who went on board the St. Paul to greet him was James Gallagher, who is a brother of the released man. Dr. Gallagher recog nized his brother at once, but he was in a very excitable mood and acted very strangely. Dr. Anthony McHride, who accompanied Dr. Galagher across the ocean, would not permit any of the newspaper men to speak to his charge. fully twenty-five years older than when he left America, over thirteen years ago. When the members of the delegation of irishmen were presented to him the doctor was unable to recognize any of them, and almost immediately fied away through the corridors, shouting loudly and incoherently. He was followed by two of the bedroom stewards but before they grasped his arms, he threw a handful of pennies through one of the porthole windows and shouted: "I have got my fare over the ferry at any rate."
As soon as the attendante got him under control, the doctor turned to them appealingly and said: "My God, is this the way an American citizen must be

treated?"
He broke away from the attendants again but they finally locked him up in a room. When he quieted down, one

THREE RIBS BROKEN.

When asked as to the doctor's condi-tion, Mr. McBride said:
"I have not examined Dr. Gallagher, and cannot say whether he has suffered and bodily injury from his treatment in prison. He complained frequently that he was treated very harshly and Condon, Sept. 5.—The Chronicle this said three of his ribs were broken to orning contains an interview with Chatham prison. His general health satt recollections of our services in the ago, but reacted, with better crop news, Shenandoah valley for the preservation and integrity of our beloved country is came, of 1 cent, making the net declined by the Turks. Mes Kimball says the most conspicuous amonk whom is continued by the Turks. Mes Kimball says the mass across the belief that the massacres were originated by the Turks. Mes Kimball says the morning. He was liberated from the most conspicuous amonk whom is continued by Winchester juil. Both of them remain ed there until Friday morning, when Warden White-brought him on to Southampton. I was notified by Mr. Hodson of the American embassy, and requested to accompany him to this country. M. the St. Paul. He has caused very little trouble aboard. The poor fellow has suffered a good deal, but I hope that with the care which he will undoubted!

> become physically and mentally strongas the St. Paul reacher ber dock, the doctor, accompanied by his physician, and two intimate friends, drove from the pier to an uptown hotel, whence he

will probably be taken to a sunitarium At a lare hour tonight Dr. Gallagher was resting quietly at the Savoy hotel. He is being looked after by his sister and niece and two trained nurses un-der the direction of Dr. McBride. Tomorrow he will be examined by two perts on insanity, who will consult with

Dr. McBride. the Irish societies of this city will then make arrangements for his being taken care of. He will, it to believed, he cent to a sunitarium on Long Island before Sunday. The party has been assigned a suite of rooms at the Havoy hotel and all callers on Dr. Gallagher are denied admittance.

### WHILE HE'S BOSS HELL BOSS John Dillon Lays Down the Law to Those

Contemplating a Kick.
Dublin, Sept. 4-Speaking at the anunal convention of the Irish National league of Great Britain, today, Mr. John Dillon said that his offer to retire from the chairmanship of the Irish parliamentary party still held good. He added, however, that so long as he retained the place "no man, whatever his spinion of his ability, shall remain in the ranks an hour unless he observes the

principles of discipline."
"Reunion," he continued, "must precede and effort to force a concession of

#### ADDRESS TO THE IRISH Point Made That the Bublic Convention

knew What it Was There For Dublin, Sept. 4-An address to the Irish at home and abroad signed by all the foreign delegates has been lessed. tional convention was representative and that it voiced the Irish national spirit and exports all who desire the welfare of Ireland to support the majority rule. The eigners further appeal to the people of Ireland to units for the cause of home rule, and they undertake to coavey to their countituents the deloguter sense of the magnitude of the authority of the convention and they pledge the unfailing support of the Islan parliamentary party 'until the blessings parliamentary party "until the blenings of self-government have been won for

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 4.- The Pears Warsaw, Sept. 1.—A bulletin has been seemer Hope, was alghied by many leaved to the effect that General Count Von Schouraloff, governor general of Russian Poland, whi is suffering from a paralytic stroke, passed a stood night. right with her and no tim five was in